

Rutherford's skeleton—awaiting the end of the strike.

'I have nothing against Naylor': Arts Dean Vogel

By Daniel Boyer
and Katherine Gutkind

The Chairperson for the Economics Department has requested that professor Tom Naylor continue to teach classes, despite continuing uncertainty over his contract situation with McGill. Naylor has yet to receive what he, or the Economics Department, consider a reasonable contract offer.

In 1973, John Weldon, then chairperson of the Economics Department, hired three professors on one-year contracts because of leaves being taken by economics professors. They were: Benjamin Wurzbarger, and econometrician who was later terminated on academic grounds; Paul Davenport who now has a full three-year contract and Tom Naylor whose status in the university is the subject of major contentions.

Weldon and Faculty of Arts Dean Robert Vogel, collaborated to have the University grant to the professors fringe benefits (such as moving expenses) not usually included in such contracts.

But, according to Naylor, he was not hired in the capacity of a "visiting" professor and thus automatically acquired the benefits. As Naylor says, the Board of Governors hired him as a "regular assistant professor".

Naylor's regular status was not to remain unthreatened for long. According to him, "The first of Vogel's tricks was to reclassify me". Naylor says that Vogel tried to have him rewrite his contract for the third year in the "visiting" capacity. Vogel then tried to persuade Naylor to sign off his first and second years as a regular professor as well. When Naylor refused to agree to Vogel's terms, he was threatened. "Unless you agree to reclassify, you cannot have a job in the future", said Vogel.

The Economics Department continued on page 4

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The Trustee is meeting with presidents of all clubs and societies on Friday, September 17 at 1 pm in Union 327.

Civic Party housing report farce says MCM councillor

By Michael Lewis

After three months, the Executive Committee of Montreal handed down a housing report which has been branded a "farce" by Councillor Arnold Bennett of the Montreal Citizens' Movement.

The report concerns a de-

mand, originally submitted by the Montreal Citizens' Movement (MCM), calling for the construction of a second housing project for senior citizens living in Notre Dame de Grâce. Last June, the MCM's motion was adopted by the City Council after which the

Montreal Executive Committee was to prepare the aforesaid report.

Presented at last week's meeting of the City Council, the report was in Bennett's view completely unsatisfactory. "The report should have con-

continued on page 4

Macdonald Campus construction underway

By Brian Mackay

The first phase of Macdonald College's controversial renovations started this summer with the excavation for the new \$5 million main Agriculture building. The three-storey, 130,000 square-foot building is expected to replace many of the Faculty of Agriculture's offices, classrooms and labs it will give up as John Abbott College moves into the older part of the campus.

Since the Faculty of Education moved off the Mac Campus in 1970, the future of McGill's West Island Campus has been in serious doubt. When John Abbott College was created in 1971, it took up what was to be temporary residence on the campus to help offset Macdonald's deficit.

The original plan called for John Abbott to move to a new site off the campus in Pointe Claire. McGill, faced with a million-dollar operating deficit for Macdonald, seriously contemplated moving the whole operation downtown. Pressure from the students and faculty of both colleges as well as from David Stewart, heir to the Macdonald fortune, forced both administrations to reconsider

any change in the existing arrangement.

In 1974, a report authored by Sam Kingdon of the Physical Planning Office and recently appointed Trustee of the Students' Society, was released suggesting that the two colleges share the campus, with the CEGEP getting the older central core, and Macdonald being shifted over to the Northeastern part of the campus.

The Macdonald community reacted. The idea of junior college students on the campus, let alone in the more historic Western portion, was not popular. The fact that the plan came from downtown with little or no Macdonald input infuriated both the students and professors even more.

A concerted campaign to stop passage of a bill that would allow the signing of the agreement between McGill and John Abbott failed and last January the lease was signed.

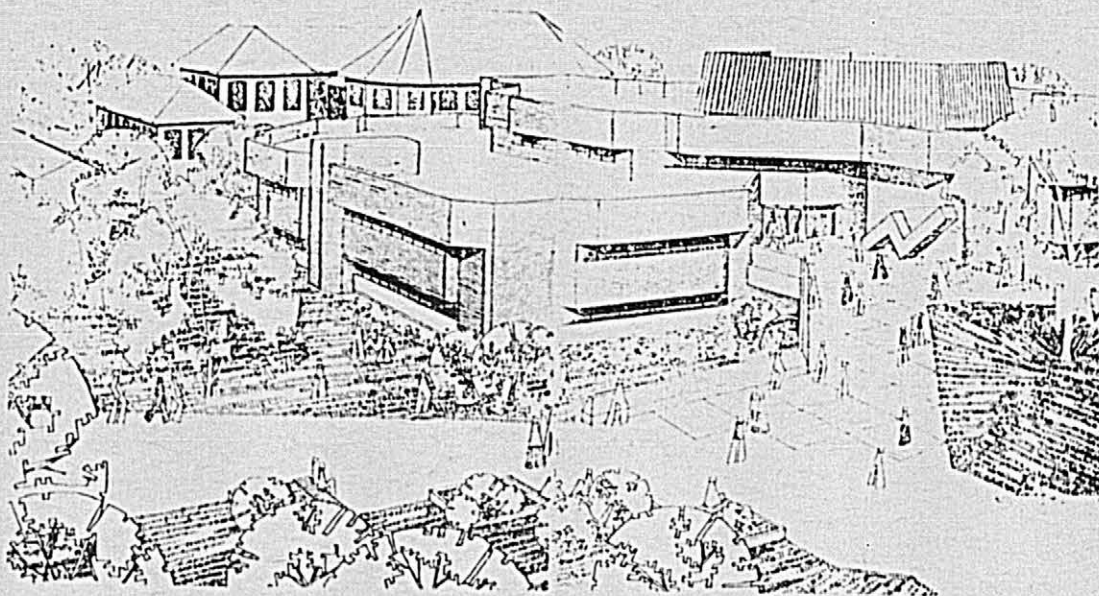
In addition to the new construction, the other buildings that Macdonald will retain will be renovated, and a new library will be built in what was once a barn.

Abbott in turn is building a new Fine Arts and Physical Education complex and is renovating the buildings comprising the central core of the campus. For the next few years, students and faculty alike will be shunted about as the project managers decide who is moving

where and when.

The complexity of the move is complicated by differences between the two schools. The two colleges are working on different systems of project management, and McGill appears reluctant to cooperate with the Abbott planners. The

current province-wide construction strike is further complicating the plans. If it sets construction schedules back too long, the project may have to be put back significantly because of the complex scheduling involving registrations, vacations and exams.



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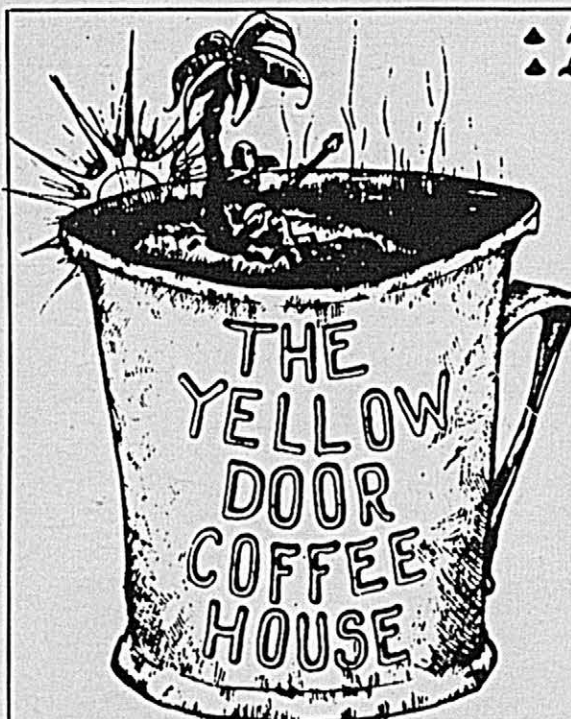
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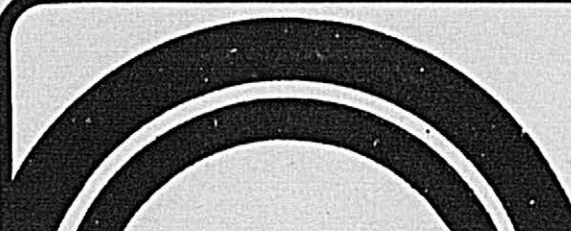
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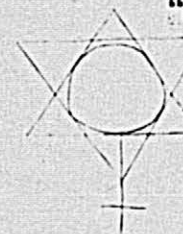
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Politics fair game in firing practices

By Ted Wakefield

Although many McGill students returned with fatter wallets this fall after working for COJO during the Summer Olympics, not all of those who worked during the XXist Olympiad came away without complaints. At least half a dozen students, among them several Daily staffers, did not complete their employment term with COJO.

Perhaps the most colourful of these cases was that of George Mogiljansky, a third year Arts student who was fired July 31, after being caught trying to set up a defection service for Soviet athletes.

Mogiljansky, a Canadian whose parents were born in Soviet Russia, had been hired by COJO for his knowledge of Russian, and worked as a receptionist at the Olympic Village's International Centre. Concerned by the tight security and strict regulations at the Village, he decided to make information about Canada as well as USSR-banned literature available to interested Soviet athletes.

"There was no way for a Soviet athlete to find out how he could defect, if he wanted to," Mogiljansky explained to the Daily.

He managed to smuggle several blacklisted books and records into the Village, but could not bring them to the appropriate floor until the last Friday of competition. The following day he left "about 40" hand-written notes (reading, in Russian: "Would you wish to stay in Canada? Call this number after five o'clock.") in washrooms and other locations on the Soviet floor.

At about 5:30 that afternoon, three policemen interrupted him as he was speaking on the telephone to a potential defector and brought him to the Village security centre.

Although detained for three and a half hours, no charges were laid as the McGill student had broken no Canadian law. He was fired, however, by COJO, on the pretext that the KGB (the Soviet secret police) was looking for him and that it would be safer for both himself and his relatives still in the USSR if he did not return to his post.

Mogiljansky told the Daily that he believes strongly in "liberty, democracy and the right of all people to have any type of information", but downplayed any political motivation for his action. Although he has communicated with several anti-Soviet organizations, including the German-based publishing house which supplied the banned literature, he maintains that he did not go to COJO with the intention of helping defectors. Mogiljansky said that when he decided upon the plan, he knew he could be fired, but went ahead feeling he had little to lose since his job was almost over. He remains convinced that there was excessive security at the Village, leaving the athletes without much freedom, and is particularly critical of Canadian submission to the "bullying" tactics of the USSR in security arrangements.

Two more McGill students who feel they were victims of political discrimination are Daily photographer Stuart Russel and Carol Cohen, both members of the McGill Young Socialists. Russel and Cohen were employed as teletype operators at the Place Desjardins Press Centre in May and June. Both had been led to believe that they were performing well (Cohen expected to be put in charge of a sub-section) when they were fired within two weeks of each other for no

given reason.

Cohen said that one morning she was called over by her supervisor and informed that she had not fulfilled security requirements, and was to be laid off despite a contract she had been given to work until August 6. She went to the personnel manager for an explanation. "He said he couldn't give me the reason why I was being fired for security reasons," she said.

When Cohen told him that it was illegal to fire an employee without giving a reason and threatened to lodge a complaint, the official said that she would receive full pay for the remaining time in her contract. Still unsatisfied, she asked if her work had been inadequate and received the same reply, with the comment that the decision to fire her had come from further up in COJO.

Russel had an almost identical experience later in the month, and after meeting with COJO Personnel Director Marcel Leroy, was told that the still unnamed reason for his dismissal had nothing to do with his competence.

At the end of June the two students discovered that two other COJO employees, Francoise Cyr and Sylvie Cameron, affiliated with the Groupe Marxiste Révolutionnaire, another radical organization, had also been fired. They got together and called a press conference on July 10 at which

they explained the injustice to reporters.

Two days later, an official COJO news release stated that all four had been fired for "incompetence", in direct contradiction of previous statements.

The next step for the students was to lodge an official complaint with the Quebec Human Rights Commission seeking to be reinstated in their jobs and to have their names taken off any RCMP or other police lists which they feel must have led to their dismissal. The four met with HRC officials individually and as a group during July and August. After studying their case, the Commission ruled that they could not handle it since the law prohibits an employer from firing an employee on the basis of political orientation. The law did not come into effect until June 28th, well after all had been dismissed.

Russel and Cohen were disappointed with this decision but said that they had expected such a result in a "hot potato" case. Russel told the Daily that his firing as well as that of an acquaintance who is active in Gay Liberation, indicates to him that COJO is determined "to harass political dissidents in all groups dedicated to social change". He said that the intense media campaign prior to the Olympics which

focused public attention on international terrorism has been the primary cause of the suspicion with which all radical groups have been regarded.

"We resent being implicated as subversives when our organization has openly condemned terrorism as a means toward social change," he said yesterday. "Socialists should not have to hide in a corner, when they have not broken any laws."

Katie Curtin, another member of the group who was dismissed from her job as a waitress at the Olympics for "undisclosed" reasons, has applied to the Human Rights Commission. She was fired after the June 28th ruling was in effect and hopes to be more successful than her predecessors in finding justice. Meanwhile, Russel and Cohen's lawyers are investigating the possibility of suing COJO, both for the illegal firing and because the timing of the dismissals made both students

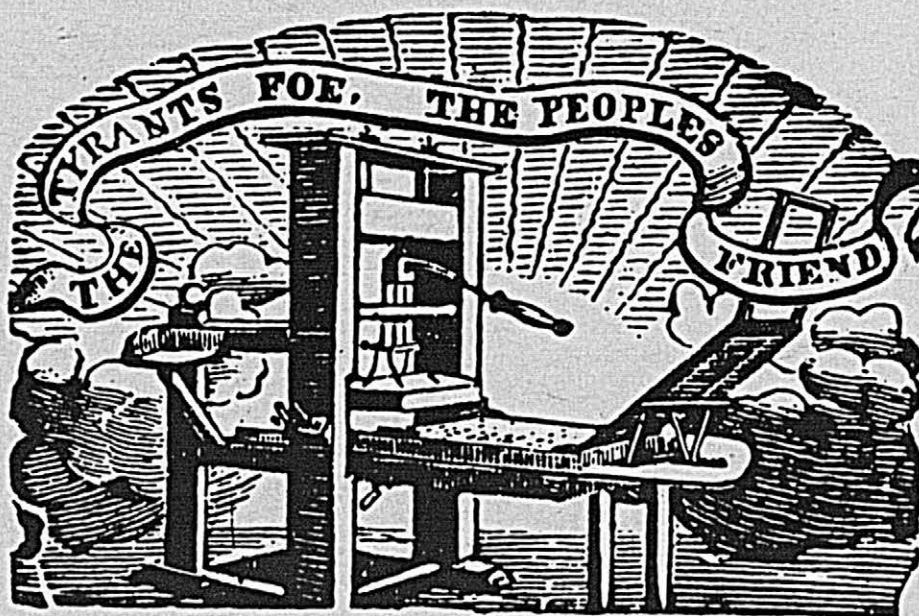
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Book sale cancelled

The annual second-hand booksale, which yesterday seemed a possibility, will definitely not operate during the first term.

A proposal for the sale, which is normally conducted by the presently suspended Students' Society, was submitted to the Trustee on Tuesday by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS). However, a re-evaluation of the amount of time necessary to operate the sale properly and the absence of any response as of yet from the Trustee, has led the ASUS executive to cancel its bid. "The time constraints involved in setting such a thing up with precautions taken to prevent the frauds which have occurred before, would mean the sale couldn't begin until long after it had ceased being a service to students," indicated ASUS treasurer Jerry Robin.

However, the ASUS is looking at the possibility of a second hand book sale in January.



la tribune
marie poirier



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Senior citizens...

continued from page 1

tained deadlines and possible locations for the second project," he said, "Instead it merely stated that the administration intended eventually to build a housing project as part of the 1976 programme".

This year's programme theoretically provides for the construction of 2600 housing units in Montreal, but only 800 of these are to be financed by Quebec government at this time due to "budgetary austerity". Bennett noted that this caution "applies only to things people really need like housing, health and welfare, not to grandiose schemes like the Olympics and James Bay". He added that "they are still working to complete houses begun in 1974, let alone start those provided by this year's programme".

He went on to say that the motion's success in Council last June was a ploy by which Drapeau could "make the Civic Party look good before coming down with a report that is a negation of their promises".

At present, there is only one 103-unit housing project for senior citizens in Notre Dame de Grâce (NDG) which, according to Bennett, is "the most neglected part of the city with the greatest proportion of senior citizens".

A petition compiled by the MCM in conjunction with the

Senior Citizens' Council receiving 3000 signatures called for a new senior citizens' residence since there are now 500 active applicants.

Dwellings are awarded upon a point system whereby anyone earning money outside of his or her pension is disqualified.

Inspectors are more likely to award housing units to those living at present in the worst hovels they are able to find which, Bennett muses, "goes outside the point system". The fallacy here, he believes, is that value judgements are thus imposed "by necessity".

In conclusion, Bennett said that the Civic Party has consistently shown "total contempt and total cynicism towards the citizens of Montreal" by this most recent report.

Naylor...

continued from page 1

subsequently rehired Paul Davenport, since he was considered the most important appointment from the Department's view. Vogel asserts that, by appointing Davenport, the Department "used up much of the flexibility in the Department's budget".

The University Budget Group grants monies to faculties only once registration figures are in. If Vogel sees that a department has submitted an inflated budget, he will "carry" the department in question out of a special fund. However, when a retirement occurs in the department, the department cannot replace its vacancy.

It is with these funds that Vogel proposes to pay Naylor's

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1976

putative salary if he is to accept the latest Administration offer. Vogel explained "Naylor would not be my appointment. I would not have the powers to terminate him. To suggest that I have these powers is to look back thirty years."

As of today, Principal Robert Bell, in whose power the ultimate decision lies, has not responded to Naylor's lawyer's letter explaining Vogel's offer as a "Dean's appointment". In a meeting involving Naylor, Professors Sid Ingerman, and Allen Fenichel of Economics and Vogel arranged to discuss the three-year contract, Vogel stated that he "realized he had been using Naylor in a disagreement between himself and the department".

Vogel sees the issue as living up to the commitments of a consular department. "Naylor told me in June that he had refused two jobs on the basis of a pledge given to him by his department". Vogel is "still hoping Naylor will accept the latest contract."

Naylor, however, denies that he refused the jobs he was offered because of a pledge from the Department. Asimakopulos, now Chairperson of Economics, never promised a slot for Naylor, but merely recommended to Vogel that Naylor fill the vacant slot. Naylor says he refused the jobs because "he was willing to take a risk."

He wants to stay at McGill. When Naylor did see Vogel in June he was told to "go find another job". "It appears to me that Vogel makes slots disappear when and only when he objects to the candidate; then and only then does he have a consistent policy," he said.



TODAY, SEPTEMBER 16

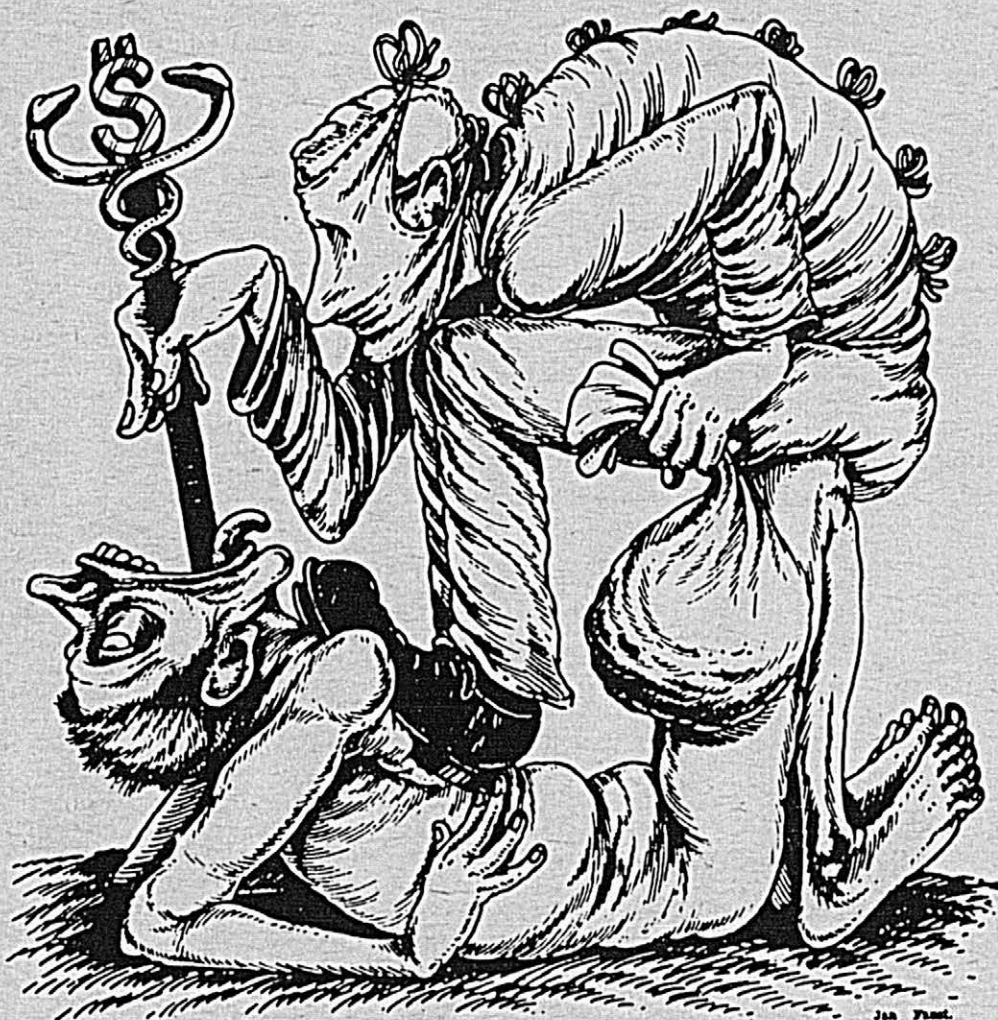
- 12:00 Outdoor Folk Concert on Lower Campus with Brandy Ayre
- 7:00 Bus Tour of Local Discos meet at Roddick Gates
- 8:00 Rydez Lighting & Sound Disco in Gertrude's, 25 cents.

- 12:00 Bus Tours of the City
- 4:00 Fraternity Happy Hours
- 8:00 Bavarian Night with Johann Stumpf Orchestra in the Union Cafeteria, \$1.00.

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- 9:00 and 10:00 Day Trip to Mt. St. Hilaire meet at Roddick Gates
- 1:30 McGill Redmen vs Concordia Stingers Football at Molson Stadium—Free Admission
- 4:00 Fraternity Happy Hours
- 8:00 Greaser's Dance in Union Ballroom with the "Dune", 50 cents.

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What seems to be the matter?

By Donald Swartz

for Canadian University Press

Until recently, the contradictions within Canada's health system were hidden by a period of sustained economic growth. But with the current recession, and with health care costs rising at an annual rate of 12-16 per cent, these contradictions are becoming more evident.

Canada has one of the world's most expensive health systems. In 1971 Canadians spent over 7 percent of the gross national product on health services—\$306.11 per capita.

At the same time the wages of many health care workers were below the poverty line. The highest wage for a non-medical employee was around \$7000 while the average physician had a net income, from health insurance payments alone, of \$42,000.

Despite the large numbers of hospital beds and physicians, Canadians are not getting the necessary health care. In 1965, 12 countries had lower infant mortality rates than Canada. And despite all the advances in health care technology, the life expectancy of a Canadian male aged 20 in 1971 (51.8 years) was only 1 year greater than it was 20 years earlier.

These facts have resulted in widespread demands for changes in the health care system, giving rise to a number of government studies, several of which have urged that a radical reorganizing of the system is needed. But governments have taken little concrete action. Instead they have introduced a loosely coordinated series of decisions aimed at

holding down cost increases. At the provincial level, services are being discontinued and hospital bed reductions are planned. Recently, the government announced severe restrictions on the immigration of physicians to Canada, and plans to limit the maximum annual increase in federal government health insurance expenditures.

Both the federal and provincial governments have attempted to limit the size of the current health system. But they don't in any sense attempt to alter either the tremendous inequalities in power, status and income within it, nor do they address the real sources of inefficiency within the current system. In fact federal action is likely to make problems worse.

If one wishes to understand the reasons for the failure of the Canadian health system, it is necessary to understand the relationship between the interests of those who control this system and the way it operates.

From one perspective the development of modern medicine can be viewed as a struggle against witchcraft, quackery and superstition. From another viewpoint it is a struggle of a group of businessmen to monopolize and profit from the provision of services essential to life itself.

This latter struggle was fought out during the early years of Canada, and culminated in a series of governmental actions in the early 1900s. These were the provincial medical acts, the chartering of the Canadian Medical Association (1909) and the Canada Medical Act of 1912.

The provincial medical acts conferred economic monopoly on an infant medical profession. In addition, the government did not define medical practice, leaving this to medical associations. The Canada Medical Act limited the definition of a licenced physician to those graduating from medical schools approved by the Canadian Medical Association; it gave the medical profession monopoly control over the production, reproduction, and distribution of health services.

The resulting system of delivering health care to Canadians is what might be termed in economics "independent commodity production". But unlike most independent commodity producers, physicians received a legal economic monopoly, which helped weld them into a very powerful group.

This legal monopoly would have been of no use economically unless a mechanism could be generated which would limit price competition among physicians, for such has always been the enemy of good business practice. The medical profession soon evolved a fee schedule, suggesting list prices for specific professional services, a development hastened and made necessary by the growth of voluntary health prepayment plans. But a physician was absolutely free to charge more if he so desired.

This situation has not been changed by the introduction of provincial health insurance plans. Health insurance simply pays physicians 90 per cent of the fee schedule established by the provincial medical associations. A physician is still free to

charge patients any amount above the 90 percent figure.

The fee schedule also reflects the distribution of political power within the profession. It favors specialists over general practitioners. According to a study in Saskatchewan, a surgeon with the same number of years of training as a general practitioner earns about twice the fees while only working half as many hours.

THE HOSPITAL COMPONENT

Doctors, as private practitioners of fee-for-service medicine, have effective control over publicly funded hospitals. Any accredited hospital must have a self-governing medical staff. A duly elected staff committee annually recommends to the hospital's governing board which doctors shall have "privileges"—the right, free of charge, to admit their patients and have them treated by hospital workers. The board may reject the recommendations but cannot itself directly offer a physician admitting privileges. Only physicians with that privilege may admit or discharge a patient.

With hospital revenues linked to services provided to patients, doctors control hospitals. As if this power wasn't sufficient, the Ontario Hospital Act mandates that at least three physicians with admitting privileges be elected, by the medical staff, to the boards of all hospitals with 100 beds or more.

The power and material welfare of the physicians depends on the absolute subordination of the para-professional hospital staff. More efficient operation enhances the possible surplus with which the hospital may purchase medical technology and expand the number of medical procedures doctors can carry out. So higher wages for hospital workers are directly contrary to the interests of physicians.

Higher wages also mean high operating costs which make governments less willing to expend capital equipment. Additionally, by delegating routine tasks to nurses and other para-professionals, doctors can expand the number of patients they can treat at any time. While this practice in part panders to the "professional" aspirations of nurses, the benefit is quickly lost when these greater responsibilities result in work speedups and when pay increases to match the new tasks are not forthcoming.

The Canadian Medical Association's control over the health system generates waste in various ways.

A good place to begin is to examine the growth in physician income. Between 1961 and 1971 professional fees raised doctors' income by 8.8 per cent annually. By 1971 physicians' net income from fees for service billings alone was \$44,000. This growth is not due to some market principle which necessitated higher incomes to lure people into medicine. Much of the increase came from the power of doctors to demand

huge fee increases as the price for accepting universal, government-sponsored health insurance.

A second major source of waste stems from the fee-for-service system. Since doctors have an economic interest in treatment, and are guaranteed payment for any they decide to do, there is no incentive to limit unnecessary care. Studies routinely show that 25 percent or more of common surgical procedures performed are medically unnecessary. More shocking is a recent Saskatchewan study which found that 40 percent of all hysterectomies were medically unjustified.

Doctors can reduce operating costs and increase their incomes by using the "free" hospital facilities for treating patients. Thus, another source of waste comes from the mix of private medicine with government subsidized hospitals. The overhead costs of space, equipment and staff are shifted to the taxpayer. That hospital care is most expensive for the patient is not the doctor's concern.

Waste also results from the domination of the medical profession by specialists. Specialized medicine is hospital-based and requires costly equipment. In addition, specializing enables a doctor to charge more for the same medical work than a general practitioner, boosting the cost of care in both cases.

Equally important is the irrelevance of many current services to the health of Canadians. Over the last 40 years, the life expectancy of a 20 year-old Canadian male has hardly changed. But during this time life expectancy at birth has increased substantially.

The lesson here is that advances in longevity come not from curing disease but from preventing it. We live longer today because of preventive medicine or public health advances.

Private, for-profit medicine has nothing to do with prevention. Two studies, one comparing 24 countries and another comparing medical practice between various U.S. states found no relationship between the number of doctors per capita and infant mortality rates. However, expenditures on nurses and other salaried medical para-professionals and expenditures for public health are apparently effective in reducing infant mortality.

Such findings can be used by governments to justify indiscriminate reductions in the number of physicians. But this dangerous action overlooks the fact that treatable disease is more common among workers than in the middle class. As it is, physicians skilled in treating industrially related diseases are extremely rare. Without allocating more resources to the health needs of working people governments will only make access to those necessary services more difficult.

There are, then, direct
continued on page 7

ATHLETICS INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM

Registration for the instructional program will take place on Wednesday, September 22 commencing at 5:30 p.m. in the Currie Gymnasium. Watch for details in the Daily or call 392-4730.

MEN'S VARSITY SWIM TEAM

There will be a meeting for the Men's Varsity Swim Team on Thursday, September 23 at 5:00 pm. in Room G20. For further information contact Coach Zarins. 392-4730.

MEN'S VARSITY TENNIS TEAM

There will be a meeting of the tennis team on Thursday, September 16 at 5:00 pm in the C.O.T.C. Lounge of the Currie Gymnasium. All interested players should contact coach Staples at 392-4730. Weather permitting, we will follow the meeting with an on court session, so be dressed appropriately.

\$\$\$

AQUATIC INSTRUCTORS & LIFEGUARDS NEEDED

Any students possessing the necessary AQUATIC skills and qualifications who would like to teach swimming classes please contact Mr. Zarins at the Intramural Office. 392-4730. Besides assisting our program, this is an excellent opportunity for a student to supplement his or her income.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES FALL PROGRAM

GOLF TOURNAMENT:

[Men & women] At the Meadowbrook Golf Club, Tuesday, September 28, starting times 9:00 to 13:00. The tournament will be 18 holes of medal play. No practice rounds permitted. Tee off times **must** be made in Room G7 of the Currie Gym. Please indicate Faculty. Entry fee is three dollars (\$3.00) and no one will be allowed to play unless he/she has been assigned a specific starting time. All McGill students are eligible. No jeans or T-shirts permitted.

TENNIS:

The tennis tournament will be held at Forbes Field Courts starting on Thursday, September 23. Entries close on Wednesday, Sept. 22. This is a faculty sport tournament played with a preliminary round robin followed by a single elimination. Entries are accepted in Room G7 of the Currie Gym **only**.

TOUCH FOOTBALL:

All league games will be played on Lower Campus, Forbes Field and the Stadium. Faculty league will play at 12:00, 13:00, 17:00 and 18:00 hours. Open league will play on Saturday mornings. Play begins Saturday, September 25 and entries close Wednesday, September 22. You may register on one team **only**. The Captains' meeting will be held on Thursday, September 23 at 17:10, in Room G20 of the Currie Gym. All team entries **must** be submitted to the Faculty Athletic Rep. or the Intramural Office and be accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit for each team entry. This deposit will be refunded provided no defaults occur. For further information contact the Intramural Office 392-4730.

SOCCER: [Outdoor]

A true test of endurance. The Intramural soccer league will be an open sport—any club, class, residence or on campus group may enter a team. Teams will play 9 a side and games will be played at Molson Stadium on Mondays from 17:00 to 20:00 hours, and during some lunch hours. Entries close on Wednesday, September 22; Captains' meeting to be held on Thursday, September 23 at 17:10, in the lounge of the Currie Gym; and play begins Monday, September 27.

NOTE: All team entries **must** be submitted to the Intramural Office and be accompanied by a \$10 deposit which will be refunded provided no defaults occur.

today

McGill Christian Fellowship Welcome Evening:

An evening of fun, food, and frivolity to welcome everyone to the MCF. 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel Street.

Women's Swim Team:

Meeting at 5 p.m. at Weston Pool, 555B Sherbrooke Street, or contact coach Gerry Dubrule.

Diving Team:

Interested students meet at Weston Pool at 5:30 p.m., 555B Sherbrooke Street W.

McGill Armenian Club:

All interested students are welcome to drop by for coffee and pakhlava today or Friday between 12:00 and 1:30 pm in Union 123. For more info, call Nayiri at 684-8294 or Raffy at 270-3633.

Women's Union:

There will be a meeting for all interested members of the Women's Union at 7:30 pm. All those in responsible positions expected to attend. Meet at the Student Centre.

McGill Players, Players Theatre

McGill Players is proud to announce its opening meeting at 5 pm in the Theatre on the 3rd floor of the Union. All interested bodies, old and new members alike, are urged to attend to discuss the fall season of plays. Anyone who can't make the meeting can drop by at lunch to the office to sign up for participation; production is already underway!

McGill Shotokan Karate Club:

Interested in Shotokan Karate? Karate Club is starting operations again. Sign the list at the Union building for more info. You will all be contacted.

Intn'l Fund for Animal Welfare:

Meeting for all interested in what's left of our wildlife. Guest speaker, Brian Davies of the Fund, who is presently working to save the harp seals. Discussion on fur-trapping and other topics. Vanier College auditorium, 821 St. Croix Blvd, Ville St. Laurent, 8 pm.

Yesterday's story on Professor Naylor mentioned that Professor Martha Loutfi had resigned. Martha Loutfi is on leave. Professor Mohamed Loutfi resigned.

Fair Games...

continued from page 3

ineligible for Unemployment Insurance benefits.

Other McGill students disenchanted with employer practices at the 1976 Games included Daily writer Daniel Boyer who was fired and then reinstated in his post on the Journal du Canada, the official bulletin of the Canadian Olympic Association. Boyer was fired late in July after a conflict concerning the inclusion of an article in the magazine, when he was charged with attempting to "divide the journal into French and English camps". He was, however, rehired later.

Healthcare...

continued from page 5

parallels between the health system and the rest of the private, for-profit economy. A few people, physicians, monopolize the production and distribution of health services and profit from the labor of health care workers. At the same time, government efforts to provide more socially valuable public health services to prevent the disease that physicians profit from, have been pitifully weak.

The federal government's recent actions to control health costs are ceilings on health insurance costs and limiting the immigration of foreign doctors.

The decision to limit the annual increase in federal health insurance payments appears to be directed against physicians.

But health insurance reimbursement covers 90 per cent of the professional fee schedule. Doctors are not only free to charge the patient the remaining 10 per cent, but as much as they wish.

During the '60s and early '70s when doctors' incomes were rising precipitously, few bothered with the additional billing. But with the slowdown in fee income in 1972-73, this is changing. Many physicians in Quebec are routinely adding the extra charge. Many doctors in Burlington, Ont. are raising fees 100 per cent, while in Toronto almost every private physician with hospital privileges for delivering babies is charging his patients a premium.

So the most likely result of the federal government's action is that citizens will be forced to pay part of their health care costs directly out of their pockets. For workers, pensioners and other low-income earners, this situation will sharply reduce their access to physicians.

More people will turn to private insurance companies, which are wringing their hands in glee at the prospect. But because of advertising and other expenses associated with private enterprise, private insurance will cost more than public insurance. So the government's action will actually increase health costs.

The Canadian Medical Association, ever more conscious of the interests of specialists and general practitioners serving the middle class rather than the health of Canadian workers, has fought long for controls on the immigration of doctors.

Immigrant doctors provide large proportions of the staff of hospital clinics and outpatient departments, to which working people have been turning increasingly in recent years. The expansion of these facilities has laid claim to growing amounts of hospital revenues, and this puts a squeeze on hospital finances.

The government's claim that each additional doctor will cost

Canada \$250,000 is based on an acceptance of physicians' current monopolistic pricing and control over the delivery of health services, and a realization that more physicians will be translated into higher fees or further unnecessary medical and surgical work. The failure to attack this monopoly reveals what the government's real priorities in health care are. The federal action to limit immigration is a real victory for the medical profession.

So, given the current health system, much of the "savings" here will be made by reducing the accessibility of health care to working people. There will also be costs to salaried health care workers who will find themselves caught between growing workloads and declining staff to accomplish it.

What we can see in the federal government's action is a two-pronged strategy. First is a commitment to maintain the current health system. Second, a rise in the price for "free" medicine which has to be paid by salaried workers and the working and non-working poor who have to use this health system.

To defeat this strategy a political alliance among workers inside and outside the health system committed to breaking the monopoly of organized medicine over the health system is required. Without a redistribution of power, redistribution of resources is not possible.

The objective must be a health system where the composition and location of resources is collectively controlled by a government willing to allocate resources on the basis of need and to operate them so that a few providers cannot dominate the rest nor benefit at the expense of the health needs of workers and other low-income earners.

BH

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Referees
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NOTE: You don't have to be an expert to fill some of these jobs. Interested candidates should contact the Intramural office as soon as possible. Room G7, Currie Gym, 392-4730.

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LOST

Silver, Turquoise & Coral Necklace—Friday Sept. 10 between Currie gym and Milton Gates. Reward, Call Patil 738-1066 PLEASE.

MISC.

Tuition in Classic Guitar with ANDREW CREAGHAN for information — 845-3832.

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JOBS

McGill Daily ad office needs FULL TIME SECRETARY from Sept. through March. Good typing a must. Call 392-8902.

Part time job \$30-40 per week; To take care of 1-year-old; 20-25 hours per week; must include Friday mornings; experienced, reliable student; September to May; near campus; telephone 843-3514.

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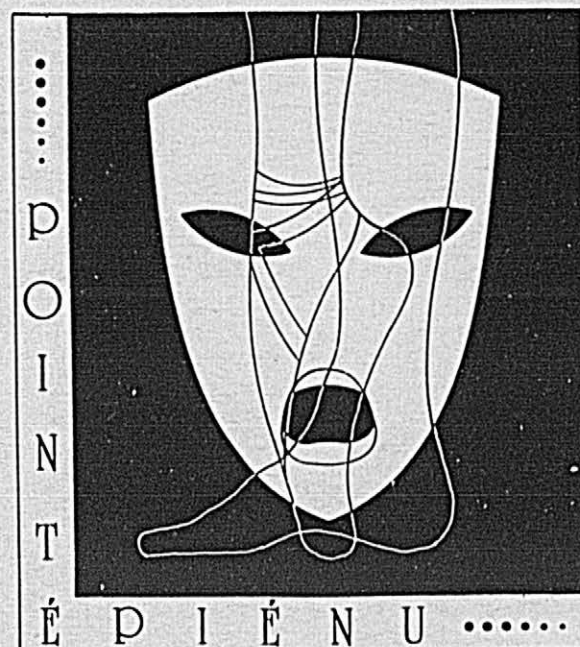
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